

## MBSC Talk Topic Today

Ground will be broken in September for a new addition to the now-crowded Milo Bail Student Center. UNO students, faculty and staff have an opportunity to express ideas as to the type of facilities needed.

Today (Wednesday) at 1:30 p.m. a planning conference will be held for all interested members of the university community. At the conference in the Gene Eppley Conference Center auditorium "priority needs" will be discussed.

The planning session is being sponsored by the Student Center Policy Board, an organization formed last November to aid Student Center Director Fred Ray in planning building expansion. The board also deals with any student grievances which may arise out of Student Center operations.

### Needs Sought

"We want to find out what people want most," said Student Senate Vice-President and Policy Board expansion Committee Chairman Mike Nolan, in discussion the purpose of this afternoon's question and answer seminar. "We want to set priorities regarding office space, food service areas and recreational facilities," Nolan said.

Today's hearing is not the only channel via which priority needs can be aired. In Friday's edition of the Gateway, a questionnaire will be printed as a student service. The questionnaire concerns Student Center needs.

According to Nolan, students are urged to complete the questionnaire, clip it from the paper and deliver it to one of four designated locations or to the Gateway office, Engg. 116, by Feb. 12.

### Results Tabulated

"Priorities" indicated by students and faculty via the questionnaire will be tabulated and Nolan's committee will use the results to formulate a recommendation to be presented to the Policy Board Feb. 26. By March 1 a complete report of the findings will be presented

to Dr. George Rachford, vice president of campus development.

Nolan told the Gateway the questionnaire is "indirectly related to general student disgust over a lack of participation in the planning of last summer's bookstore expansion."

Nolan noted nearly one million dollars is available for Student Center expansion but that all of the priority needs tabbed

by students cannot be met with the money available.

Richard Tompsett, a 1966 OU graduate and former Student Council president is president of the Student Center Policy Board. Tompsett said he hopes student opinion will help the board to "find direction and to make more intelligent and comprehensive suggestions" to Rachford and President Kirk Naylor.

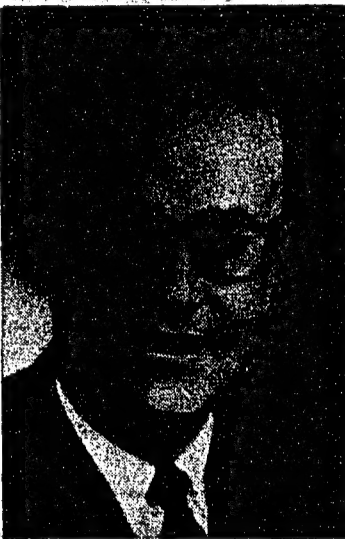
## Varner Visits

The new chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Durward Varner, will be visiting the campus today.

Varner will spend the entire day on campus. He will inspect the facilities of UNO campus and will meet the Deans' Council and the University Senate.

Tentatively scheduled is a President's Coffee Hour from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for all members of the faculty and staff and members of the Prexy Club and the Student Senate.

Varner succeeded Clifford Hardin, who took leave to become Secretary of Agriculture.



Varner . . . on campus.

## Giller Resigns Senate

A third vacancy was added to two earlier ones on the Student Senate when College of Education Senator Suzanne Giller resigned from her position over semester break.

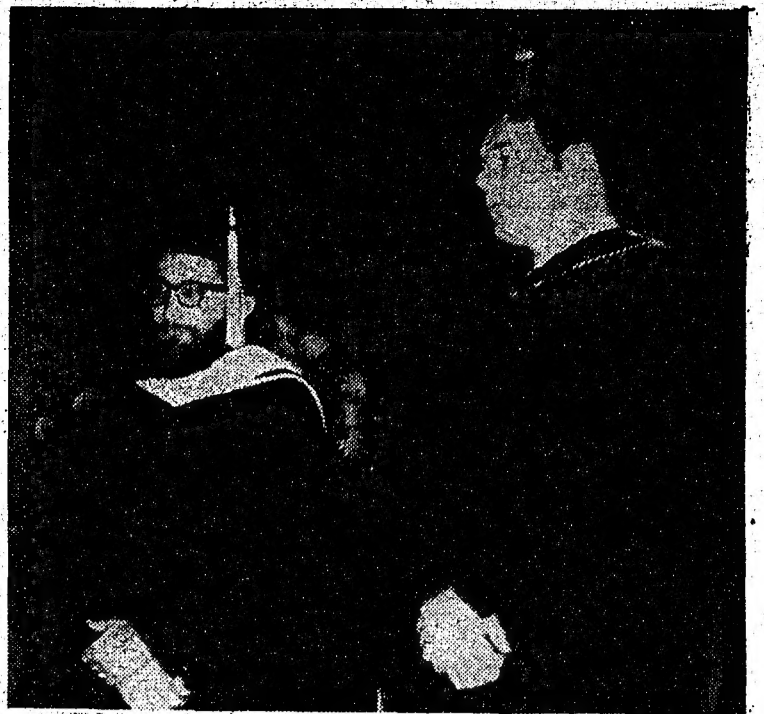
Previously, openings were created by the mid-term graduation of senior class vice-president Herb Wehner and College of Business Administration representative John Kizlin.

If the Senate approves tomorrow (Thursday) night at their regular meeting, applications for the Education College position will be available to students Friday with the Senate selecting the replacement from among applications at its Feb. 12 meeting, Senate President Steve Wild stated Monday.

This same appointment process is being used for the two earlier vacancies; they will be filled by Senate determination tomorrow night.

As of Monday, only Jim Tyler and Darrell Pritchard for the Business College position and Neil Simon and Mike Nolan for the vice-presidency seat had filed completed applications with the Senate.

Should the Senate approve, Education College representative applications will be available in the Senate Office, MBSC 301B, Friday.



Blum and Newport receive plaudits

## Prof Pair Graduates To a 'Great' Standing

By MICHAEL CASMON

Five hundred and twenty-five degrees were awarded at the mid-year commencement exercises held Jan. 24. Included in the ceremonies for the first time was the presentation of the "Great Teacher Awards."

Receiving the honors were Gary Blum, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Gene Newport, professor of management.

Blum and Newport were among 50 faculty members nominated by more than 200 students, faculty and alumni. The two teachers each received an \$1,000 cash award in addition to a plaque and a certificate of recognition.

Blum and Newport were chosen on the basis of ability as a classroom teacher.

The nominees' names were submitted to the University Senate Committee for the Improvement of Instruction which distributed the nominations to screening committees in the various colleges. Each screening committee then submitted two final nominations to University President Kirk Naylor who made the final choice.

### Seven Finalists

Other finalists were James Hossack, professor and head of the Department of Civil Engineering; Thomas Sires, assistant professor of engineering; Dr. Joseph Dunn, professor and head of the Department of Educational Foundations; Dr. Hollie Bethel, professor and head of the Department of Elementary Education; Dr. Ralph Wardle, professor of English; Dr. Franklin Forbes, associate professor of business administration; and Gaylon Kuchel, associate professor and head of the Department of Law Enforcement and Corrections.

With the 525 degrees awarded, the total is 22,650 of the number of degrees awarded in University history. The new UNO degree stands at 2,762.

Students with highest grade-point averages in the undergraduate colleges were Judith Spain Kibler, College of Arts and Sciences; Ilena Marie Schultz, College of Education; James Duff, College of Engineering and Technology; Samuel Kaplan, College of Continuing Studies.

Mrs. Kibler, who had a 3.871 grade-point average and Miss Udes, who had a 3.881 average, both graduated summa cum laude. Miss Schultz graduated magna cum laude with a 3.809 average.

## Urban Office Loses Director

UNO's Center for Urban Affairs Director Dr. Wayne Wheeler has announced his resignation effective June 30 or sooner, if a suitable replacement can be found.

Wheeler said he intends to return to full-time teaching at UNO as a professor of sociology. He has directed the Urban Center activities since 1967.

The nine-member Urban Affairs Policy and Advisory Committee will select a successor to the director's post. The committee is comprised of three representatives from each of the University's campuses.

The Urban Center was established in 1963 as research and teaching community service project.

In another staff change, Dr.

Bartholomew Dennehy has been appointed director of continuing engineering education.

The new position is a cooperative move by the College of Engineering and Technology and the College of Continuing Studies.

Dennehy has been vice-president and manager of Standard Testing and Engineering Company and president of his own firm, Nebraska Testing Laboratories.

In 1967 he earned the masters degree in civil engineering at the University of Missouri. He sold Nebraska Testing Laboratories that year and went to Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University, where he earned the doctor of philosophy degree in civil engineering.



## In Today's Issue

See pages 3-5 for continued all-inclusive Gateway coverage of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievances Report.

Report features include a book at the committee members, an editorial, and the continued printing of the actual text.



## Editorials

### "The Gateway: Good or Bad?"

Fading though yet lingering, thoughts of the Spring 1969 Student Programming Organization Speakout, as entitled above, remain in Engg. 116, student newspaper offices.

This is a new semester for an old staff. Six out of the present seven staff members were around when Lothar Luken's twice-weekly ran the gamut of comments, pro and con, at that Speakout last spring. Only photographer Jim Packler, serving in Vietnam, was not among Lothar's writers.

This issue marks the advent of another spring Gateway semester. It would be ridiculous to state this semester's Gateway will not draw its share of criticism, as did Mr. Luken's Gateway.

Criticism is an indicator of readership; likewise, it is somewhat of an indication of interest in what is being printed. Under this setting, the Gateway welcomes thoughtful criticism this semester as it has in the past.

The paper this semester will write for, and solely for, the

## We're All Lukenites

student body. This is not a public relations-oriented publication whose aim it is to contribute to the continued growth of the University student body.

That growth can only continue if the student newspaper offers thought-provoking, action-provoking commentary. That is exactly what the Gateway will do this semester—provide its readers with in-depth commentary and insight to problems in the University community and in the society at large.

As always, the Gateway will welcome criticism. The Gateway, however, will not allow criticism to be transformed into stand-patism when the need is there to report upon falterings in the University system.

Before we completely usher in a new semester for the student newspaper, the new staff would like to congratulate Jerry Flood, last semester's editor for his keen sense of news judgement, particularly in relation to the Black student sit-in Gateway coverage, and for his patience with many over-the-deadline writers.

## Letters to the Editor

Sir:

In a recent discussion class, Speech 241, our instructor, Mr. Fus, confronted our small group with the discussion topic "How can UNO best serve the Omaha municipal area?" During the sixty minute meeting we expressed many ideas, and examined many solutions. Our final solution list was composed of eleven answers which we felt were worthwhile.

One of our solutions consisted of improving the Public Relations—Publicity Department for UNO. We are very proud of our school and very tired of hearing references to our school as "West Dodge High." The only way we will build the city-wide image of UNO is by educating the public to the tremendous quality of education

## University's Image Needs Improvement

available in the midst of our city. In order to accomplish this goal we suggest that the public relations department of the university try a little harder to convey that image to our city. We would be happy to see more and better publicity about educational advances within the University and within the members of the University.

We have many fine students and instructors; these should be given at least as much publicity as the best dressed co-ed on campus or the dates for sorority rush each semester.

If the city of Omaha could realize the tremendous amount of talent and creativity held within the tight confines of UNO, there would certainly be

no future reference to "West Dodge High."

We have a great deal of interest in the future of our university. Only with the help of your Department will the city of Omaha develop the great interest. Please care enough to try harder.

Students—Speech 241

Martha Grant  
Helen Schell  
Michael Johnson  
Jan Schmidt  
Diane Mittlieder  
Jeanine Giller  
Gordon Taylor

Ed. Note: The Mr. Fus referred to is Dennis Fus, instructor in speech. The letter, a copy of which was also sent to President Kirk Naylor, was addressed to the Director, UNO Public Relations Department.

## Senate 'Sees the Light'

It's a rare occasion when the UNO Student Senate seeks to make the exit of students from the campus a little quicker and easier.

More often than not, the student government strives to seek greater student involvement in and on the campus.

Yet the exception has been the case in recent months, and the turnaround has been to the benefit of the entire university community.

Through Senate initiative it appears the stop light now found at the intersection of Elmwood Road and Dodge Street will soon be operating at UNO's northwest traffic exit.

The stop light should greatly increase the traffic flow from the exit area. In addition to the prospective climb in use, there should be a definite decline in the high number of car accidents at the now-dangerous exit.

It may be true UNO Vice-President in Charge of Campus Development Dr. George Rachford is now meeting with city officials to discuss the matter. But it appears the discussion is centering around "how" the stop light will be installed, not around "whether or not" it will be.

It was the Student Senate's initiative which got the university the stop light. It was the Senate who first approached the city about the hazardous exit area and who first requested the placement of a stop light.

Early last fall the Senate sought the University Administration's assistance in approaching the city about the matter—but to no avail. With no University officialdom support coming, the Senate "went the road alone."

They went it alone, are apparently coming out victorious, and should receive the congratulations and, more important, the thanks of the entire university community.

## Organization Serves Children

Sir:

I would like to bring to the attention of the students and the faculty a particularly notable endeavor carried out by a small segment of the student body here at the University of the Nebraska at Omaha.

The student organization Sigma Alpha Eta, the professional organization for majors in speech pathology (therapy) and deaf education, just prior to the vacation held a Christmas

party for the children with speech, hearing and language disorders seen at the University Clinic on our campus. The party was well organized with film cartoons, refreshments and a visit from Santa. The children thoroughly enjoyed themselves as did the parents and the students who participated in the program.

What particularly impressed me is that these students were thinking only of the children they have been serving in the Clinic this past semester. As I sat watching the news on television over the holidays there were several such parties reported on the news which, although newsworthy perhaps, were no more worthy of this coverage than was the one

given by these UNO students. Yet no publicity was sought nor given to them by any of the news media.

Although I am the faculty advisor to this organization, I had no part in the development of this function other than to know it was being planned. It was truly a student endeavor.

I would like to commend these students publicly for what seems to me was a most worthy achievement. I am sure other student groups on our campus are doing equally fine things which are deserving of the attention of our faculty and our students if not of the community at large.

James M. Wood, Ph.D.  
Director, Speech and Hearing Clinic

### Library Studied

Applications are now available in the Student Senate Office, MBSC 301B, for student membership on the University Senate's Long-Range Library Needs Committee.

The committee is a subcommittee of the U-Senate's Library Committee. Needed are two undergraduate and two graduate students on the group.

The Senate would like to have enough applications in by tomorrow (Thursday) in order that the group may select the committee members at their regular meeting then.

If enough applications are not in by meeting time, Senate President Steve Wild has indicated the application deadline will probably be extended to Feb. 10 when Wild will select the members himself.

## 'Son' Display Attracts

"The enthusiasm was tremendous."

That's how Warren Johnson, Operation Native Son Director described the attitude of about 525 college seniors during the career opportunity program Dec. 30.

Over 50 business firms participated in the session which provided information to prospective jobseekers. Johnson refers to the activities at the Omaha Civic Auditorium as "a meeting ground for students to talk to employers of their interest."

This was the second year Omaha Native Son has held

such a program. The success this year guarantees the program will be in operation every Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Yvonne Harsh, director of the UNO Placement Office, remarked that the program started six or seven years ago in a few major U.S. cities in an attempt to find college graduates career jobs in their home towns. Now over 190 cities participate in the program.

The attendance in this year's Omaha session nearly doubled last year's output. More than 75 different colleges attended this year's program.

# The Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

The GATEWAY is published twice-weekly during the regular academic year by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Editorial comments or signed articles do not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the university administration.

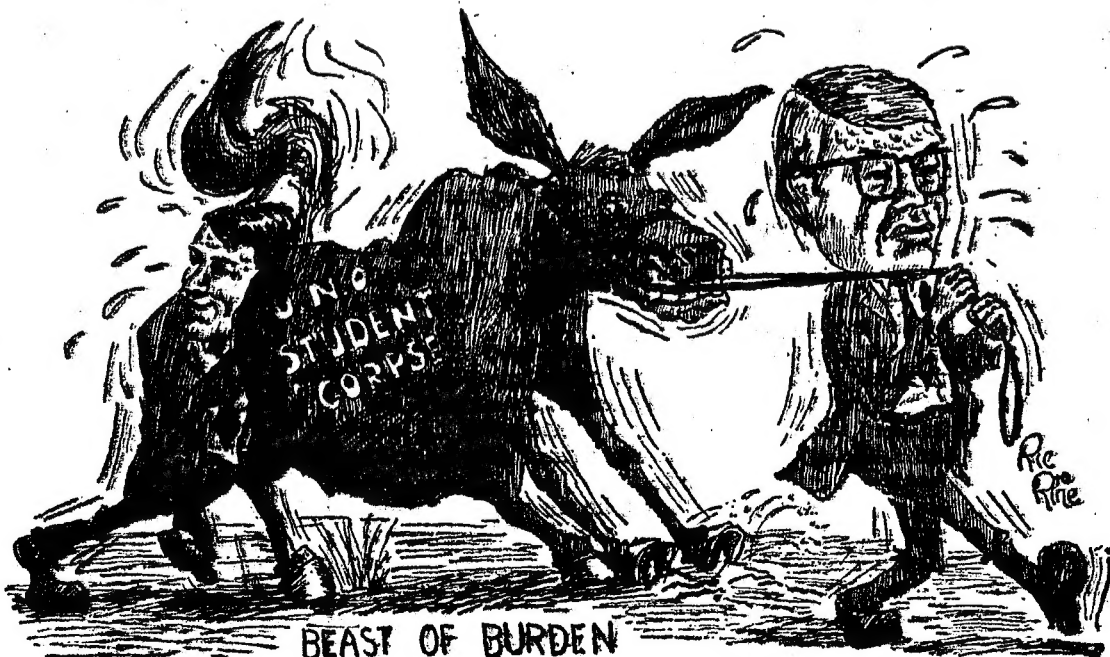
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# Special: The Report



Stockett



Anderson

## Ad Hoc Committee Lists Two Students

Students, faculty, and administration alike were represented on the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievances.

Nominated by the UNO Student Senate, James Anderson and Romeo Stockett II, represented the student body. Although students were not originally on the committee, the University Senate and Student Senate later agreed upon the necessity for student involvement.

Administrative representative was Dean of the College of Continuing Studies and professor of Political Science William T. Utley. Utley received his Masters Degree from the University of Arkansas in 1936. He is also serving the University as Director of the Public Affairs Institute.

### Faculty Has Four

From the faculty were four representatives, all of whom have earned their doctorates.

Chairman of the committee during its two-month existence was Dr. H. Carl Camp, associate professor of Political Science. He received his Ph.D. in 1965 from Washington University.

Members Dr. Clemm C. Kessler, III, and Dr. John M. Newton are both from the University's Psychology Department. The former is an assistant professor; the latter, a professor and head of the department.

Kessler received his Ph.D. from Western Reserve University in 1967; Newton was awarded his doctorate from Ohio State University in 1955.

### Council Head Member

Completing faculty representation was Dr. William Petrowski, who also serves as chairman of the University Senate's Student Affairs Council. The associate professor of history received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1966.

Both of the student members are enrolled at the University under the auspices of the Bootstrapper program. Stockett will graduate in June; Anderson, June 1971.

Political Science major Stockett is 30 years old while Anderson, in the University's Law Enforcement program, is 27. The former is a native of Washington, D.C., the latter of Virginia.

Contemplating upon two months of committee work, Stockett said, "It is now time for the corrective powers to take some action—those people who are in the position to act upon the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee."

Somewhat wearily, he added, "Our work isn't really over yet. There are some individual student complaints we are going to follow-up."

## Comment

## Group Looks Beyond Red Tape Obstacles

They did it. And they did it in admirable fashion. The University Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievances did not fall short of completeness and frankness in their assigned work which capitulated in the 48-page report.

It was absolute that their work be honest. The students demanded it, held a sit-in to activate it. Students would not settle for "appropriate" legislation which which only smacked of needless and seemingly non-purposeful red tape. The committee would not settle for it either.

In going about their work directly and honestly, the seven-member ad hoc committee did something no legislative-oriented body on the campus has ever done: they dealt with the personal as well as the material elements of total University operation.

It took courage for members Camp, Anderson, Stockett, Kessler, Newton, Utley, and Petrowski to say, for instance, "Students have charged him (Director of the Student Center) and his immediate staff . . . with being capricious, arbitrary, inconsistent and discriminatory in apply 'policy' or 'rules' dealing with bulletin boards, posters, and the use of facilities."

The Gateway stands behind the honesty of the committee in the thoughtful picture the group has portrayed of the campus. It is only through honesty and straight talk that this cam-

puses' problems can come anywhere near being solved.

And, as for specific recommendations, the Gateway smiles upon examination of committee decisions, particularly in such matters as turning the Student Activities Budget over to the Student Senate (the committee and we support it) and recommending that University officials act with utmost leniency in behalf of the fifty-four Black students involved in the trials surrounding the Nov. 10 sit-in (we both support the statement).

In order that students mature, they must be given the vehicle for maturing: responsibility. When responsibility is not given, only digression can occur. The allocation of monies intended to be directed toward student-oriented activities seems only proper to be a student determination, yet it is not today.

And, when those fifty-four sat in the Regents' Room that day in November, they were not making Black power demands, although they may have been justifiable; they were making general demands for honesty and integrity. They wanted straight answers, not answers satiated with the word "appropriate."

The work is far from over. Involved University officials now must determine whether or not they can formulate changes which will promote the growth of the student body.

## Study Offered In Brief Form

Excerpts from the "Findings and Recommendations" of the 48-page Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievances Report as given to the University Senate on Jan. 14 and published in The Gateway the same day:

### Areas of Concern

"The statements presented to the committee indicated there were five general areas of concern . . . In descending order of importance as reflected by mention during the hearings (Nov. 25-26) they were:

- (1) Student Control of Student Activities;
- (2) Operation of the Student Center;
- (3) Registrar's Office and Registration;
- (4) Student Counseling Services; and
- (5) Relationship of the Student Senate to the University Senate."

### On Student Control of Student Activities

#### Findings

"In October, 1969, an announcement was made that a new sorority was to be organized on the UNO campus. Other groups in the meantime organized and were required to get Student Senate recognition in order to use University facilities. The new sorority, however, has never sought recognition from the Student Senate, but now enjoys the regular use of campus facilities."

" . . . students maintained the Student Center was oriented toward student activities, but that their participation in the determination of policies there was at best haphazard and, more often than not, seemed no better than nominal."

" . . . although 20 per cent of the students on campus feel students have an appropriate amount of influence in the determination of University affairs, the other 33 per cent who responded were divided eleven-to-one, with the majority feeling students had too little or no influence."

" . . . when asked whether the Student Senate, as currently constituted represents students equitably, students replied with a resounding (32 per cent to 15 per cent) NO!"

"It appears clear from the data that:

- (1) students feel they should have more influence;
- (2) they do not feel that the present Student Senate represents them equitably;
- (3) they do, however, prefer some representative form of participation;
- (4) they seem inclined to feel all elements of the University community should participate jointly in decision-making touching all aspects of university life."

#### Recommendations

"The Student Senate should be responsible for the selection of all student members of the University Senate committees and of student members of other policy-making bodies on this campus, but that, in academic areas, the Student Senate shall recognize College and Department procedures."

"The Student Senate should be given the power of preparing the Student Activities Budget."

"The Student Senate should be the body to which groups seeking to organize on this campus shall go for recognition."

" . . . the lack of an appropriate or effective voice in University affairs has led students to "turn off" insofar as the Student Senate is concerned," and

" . . . non-recognition of the coordinate responsibilities of the Student Senate in University decision-making by the University Senate has reinforced this attitude."

### On Operation of the Student Center

#### Findings

" . . . the operation of the Student Center seemingly has not adjusted to the changed circumstances which rising enrollments have brought."

"Although it (the Bookstore) does provide some periodical literature, it appears that it is technically in violation of recently established University policy (in this specific area as well as generally). Additional complaints were made that the pricing policy on used texts is absurd."

" . . . the most serious problems seems to be found in the office of the Director. Students have charged him and his staff with being (and not the people in the food service or Bookstore operations) with being capricious, arbitrary, inconsistent and discriminatory in applying 'policy' or 'rules' dealing with bulletin boards, posters, and the use of facilities."

" . . . it (the Student Center) is the number one area of complaint; and for more than 30 per cent of all students on campus."

#### Recommendations

" . . . the University Senate should request the Student Publications Committee review the existing policies regarding the sale and distribution of literature on this campus . . ."

"The University Senate should recommend to the President of the University that the Director of the Student Center submit an annual report on the operations of the Center to the University community, including an explanation of policies where discontent is obvious and plans (with timetable) for alleviating them."

"The University Senate should recommend the President of the University evaluate thoroughly the qualifications and performance of those persons involved in order to determine whether

(Continued on Page 5)



# Grievance Committee Report

## Lists Student Reactions

### Introduction

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievances was established by University Senate Resolution No. 395 (passed Nov. 12, 1969) and directed to "consider the demands and complaints of students and to report to the University Senate its findings and recommendations with all possible speed."

At that time, the committee was composed of five members of the University Senate; later, two students were added with the assent and concurrence of the University Senate and the Student Senate.

When the committee held its initial meeting (Nov. 13, 1969), the members agreed that it should hold hearings in order to elicit specific complaints and that, based on whatever complaints did come to light in such hearings, it should then determine how widely the areas of concern that merged were shared by the entire student body, because it felt the determination of a representative sample, and the administration of the questionnaire to it, might present problems that would retard the committee's effort to make a report "with all possible."

The committee used the week of Nov. 17-21 (the week following the committee's creation) to publicize the hearings which were held on the two class days prior to the Thanksgiving recess (Nov. 24 and 25, 1969).

During the holidays and the early part of the following week, the committee members considered and began the preparation of the questionnaires. The work on the questionnaire involved consultation with the personnel at the Computing Center (in order to facilitate the handling of possible responses numbering in excess of 12,000).

The questionnaire was completed on Dec. 8. While the University Duplicating Service was printing the questionnaire, the committee considered the problem of distribution.

The distribution of the questionnaire proved to be a major problem. Monday, Dec. 15, was the first day of sampling. The committee hoped to give every instructor who had classes between 7:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. enough questionnaires to cover every student registered for classes during the five periods (as well as for night classes, since they generally meet but once each week).

The Duplicating Service completed the preparation of 15,000 forms early Thursday, Dec. 11.

During the process of bundling the questionnaires (which, along with the calculation of the numbers required, getting them into the hands of instructors, and subsequently picking them up, was only accomplished because of the overgenerous assistance of graduate students from the Psychology and History Departments), it became apparent the committee did not have enough questionnaires to proceed as planned.

As a consequence, some quick and arbitrary decisions had to be made, and these decisions affected the response to the questionnaire. The 607 students in the Offutt program were not sampled; of all UNO students, they were the least likely to be able to respond meaningfully.

In addition, the televised Psychology 101 class was passed over because it was pre-taped and, therefore, time was not available for the students to fill out the questionnaire. Moreover, all courses in the English Department were passed over. These two omissions seem largely responsible for the low return among freshmen.

In addition, distribution to the College of Engineering did not begin until Tuesday, Dec. 16, which apparently lowered the per cent of return for Engineering students. The committee must emphasize that, given the problems associated with the distribution of the questionnaire, it was uncertain about how representative a return it would get.

Happily the committee found that the profile of the return was even better than a representative sample, which the committee felt it would be too hard to develop within the limited time it had to do its work.

There was an increasing percentage of returns from freshmen to seniors, and, with the exception of the Colleges of Engineering, a very good (75 per cent or better) return from the regular colleges (Education, Business Administration, and Arts and Sciences).

The poorer response from students in the College of Continuing Studies and (to a lesser degree) the Graduate College is probably reflected in the relatively poor (33 per cent) return from students taking night classes only.

The poor response of University Division students is in part attributable to a flaw in the questionnaire—these students had no identifying category and may have checked the college into which they expect to matriculate.

A similar explanation may account for the very small sample of Special Students in the Class Standing category. These students, as was the case with the University Division students in the College category, apparently checked what they felt to be the appropriate level. This would go far toward explaining the difference in percentage of graduate respondents as contrasted with students enrolled in the Graduate College.

Despite the problems, however, the committee was gratified the obtained response tended to be weighted toward the senior undergraduate, giving the sample a bias in the direction of the better informed, more mature students. (In addition, 525 questionnaires were distributed to faculty members who could fill them out if they chose to do so. Eighty-five, 16.2 per cent, did so.)

Distribution and collection continued throughout the week of Dec. 15-20. From Thursday, Dec. 18, to noon on Saturday, Dec. 20,

the graduate students who helped with the distribution of the questionnaire and undergraduates who could contribute their time helped the committee by coding the names listed in Questions No. 15 and 22. The completed forms were taken to the Computing Center, which had made provision for key-punching the information onto data processing cards (a check of the key-punched information revealed an error possibility of 2 per cent).

The data were then transferred to magnetic tape to facilitate information recovery. The data from the limited faculty response were used to check the output of the computer program.

The first output covering student survey response reached the committee on Dec. 30. This was the correlation matrix. Aggregates and cross tabulations became available beginning Dec. 31.

A copy of all the data is available in the University Senate office—Room 284 Administration Building.

From that point on, the members of the committee worked at interpreting the data. It was the unanimous feeling of the committee it had to work within a limited time if it intended to do the University community the service which that community deserved.

At the first meeting of the committee, the hope was expressed the report could possibly be ready for presentation to the University Senate at its regular meeting on Jan. 14, 1970.

### General Observations

During two days of hearings (Nov. 24-25, 1969), the Ad Hoc Committee heard petitions of grievance from twenty individuals and the representatives of thirteen student organizations.

Those organizations which made appearances before the committee account for 18.5 per cent of the seventy officially recognized student groups on campus, and their combined memberships amount to more than 600 students. Such a turnout might well be considered by some to be low.

On the above count the committee offers the following observations:

(1) Among the depositions offered by those who did make appearances, there was considerable overlapping of subject area reflecting common points of student concern and grievance which, rather than being narrowly based, were subsequently revealed by the questionnaire to be both broadly and quite uniformly shared among the various strata of the student population;

(2) In immediate response to the seriousness of the confrontation which precipitated the sense of crisis on campus and the depth of officially expressed concern, the campus hearings were held but twelve days after the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee and but five days after the committee's plan of action had been announced to the University community; and

(3) A number of petitioners told the Committee of their colleagues' reluctance to make personal appearances before it due to fear of the consequences (e.g., ill-defined repercussions), distrust of the Committee and/or the Administration, and hopeless resignation to another round of "do-nothingism" and "committeeitis."

Even if not pervasive, the campus atmosphere was laden with strong distrust reflecting skepticism if not open cynicism. Despite recurrent questioning of the credibility of the whole undertaking, the committee proceeded to develop a questionnaire for general distribution among students on campus.

At the survey stage of the committee's proceedings, a total of 6,405 completed questionnaires were received from an on-campus student population of 11,513. (A negligible number of questionnaires was returned too late to be included in the computer assisted analyses.)

Therefore, in spite of the difficulties encountered in its attempts to attain saturation coverage of the entire student body (as mentioned in the INTRODUCTION to this report) the completed forms reflect a 55.7 per cent rate of return, which is considerably better than can generally be expected from a survey conducted by mail.

In fact, the record of student participation in the committee's survey of student opinion was not appreciably different from that generally compiled by qualified American voters in presidential election years.

On the basis of participation percentages, the committee has found manifest student interest in campus affairs apparently does increase as the student accumulates on-campus experience and moves from one class rank to the next.

There was a clear progression in the percentage of participation rising from the Freshman class and proceeding through the Senior class. The percentage figures in the following table clearly support this observation. However, the generalization does not hold at the graduate level, nor among special students, where other factors seem to be at work.

Classification	Enrollment by Class	Survey Participants	Respondents as % of Class Enrollment
Freshman	3,645	1,458	40.0
Sophomore	1,910	1,332	69.7
Junior	1,482	1,106	74.6
Senior	1,681	1,489	88.5
Graduate	1,532	697	45.5
Special	1,447	132	9.1
Audit	13	...	...
Totals	12,120	6,405	52.8

It should be pointed out the survey data reflect a bias toward base students who theoretically are more informed about campus matters. For example, while Freshmen account of 30.1 per cent of total enrollment, they contributed only 25.9 per cent of the completed questionnaires. Sophomores make up 15.8 per cent of the student body but account for 20.8 per cent of the returns, and Seniors make up 14.0 per cent but returned 23.1 per cent of the com-

(Continued on Page 5)



# Response To Survey Was Above Average

(Continued from Page 4)

pleted forms. These relationships are reflected in the following table.

**TABLE II**  
Enrollment by Class Rank Compared With Questionnaire Returns by Class Rank

Classification	Total Enrollment	Questionnaire Returns	% of Total Enrollment	% of Returns
Freshman	3,645	1,658	30.1%	25.8%
Sophomore	1,910	1,332	15.7%	20.8%
Junior	1,482	1,106	12.2%	17.3%
Senior	1,491	1,480	14.0%	23.1%
Graduate	1,332	497	12.7%	17.9%
Special	1,847	132	15.3%	3.3%
Audit	13	...	...	...
Totals	12,120	6,405	100.0%	100.0%

In terms of enrollment by college, the highest rates of student participation in the opinion survey were attained in the College of Education (85.8 per cent), the College of Business Administration (79.3 per cent), and the College of Arts and Sciences (75.3 per cent). The following table gives data relevant to this measure of participation. It will be noted the data also show a slight bias toward the colleges of Education, Business, and Arts and Sciences when participation percentages are compared with those for enrollment.

**TABLE III**  
Survey Participants Identified by College and Compared With College Enrollments, 1969-70

College (or Division)	Total College Enrollment	Survey Participants by College	Participants as % of College Enrollment	College Enrollment as % of Total Enrollment	Col. Part. as % of Total Part.
Arts and Science	1,920	1,446	75.3%	16.5%	22.6%
Business Administration	894	709	79.3%	1.8%	11.1%
C.C.S.	2,846*	1,343	47.2%	24.7%	20.9%
Education	1,681	1,443	85.8%	14.6%	22.5%
Engineering	744	410	55.1%	6.5%	6.4%
Graduate	1,534	477	31.1%	13.3%	7.4%
University Division	1,894	577	30.5%	16.5%	9.0%
Totals	11,513*	6,405	99.9%	99.9%	99.9%

\*Exclusive of 607 registrants at Offutt AFB who were not administered the questionnaire.

Several other general observations of interest are revealed in the data. More males (62.3 per cent) than females (37.7 per cent) responded to the questionnaire. More than a quarter of the respondents (26.9 per cent) claimed membership in some student organization on campus. Moreover, it appears that Seniors are more often members of campus organizations.

Rather surprising was the fact more than four-tenths of the respondents (43.2 per cent) had previously attended a college or university, sometimes several, other than UNO; therefore, a substantial number of the students who expressed opinions were capable of speaking from a comparative perspective when assessing

UNO campus affairs. As might be expected, Seniors and Juniors predominate among those with experience on other campuses.

Given an opportunity to express the degree of personal interest they had in the subjects covered by the survey, respondents registered overwhelming interest (82.5 per cent in the "somewhat" to "highly" interested range; 58.4 per cent "moderately" to "highly" interested). Conversely, only 17.7 per cent professed little or no interest (or failed to express a choice).

Finally, students who responded were afforded an opportunity to attach or mail directly to the committee chairman additional prepared statements amplifying upon any grievance or problem encountered at UNO. Very few actually did so; however a few respondents did pen brief remarks on the questionnaire itself. These scattered remarks, though sometimes caustic, tended in bulk to reinforce an already well-established pattern of complaints.

## Acknowledgements

Were it not for the unstinting efforts of a number of people, the committee would have failed to carry out its charge within its self-imposed time limits. Although many people helped, it is particularly indebted to the following individuals and groups.

Charles Baker, Psychology Graduate Student  
Ed Sefic, Psychology Graduate Student  
Dale Shook, History Graduate Student  
June Merolla, Secretary, History Department  
Shirley Welch, Secretary, Psychology Department  
John Pearson and the staff of the University Duplicating Service  
Jerry Ray, University Computing Center

The committee would also like to acknowledge the work of the Student Senate, particularly its officers, in recruiting people to aid with the tabulation of the data.

Although we are unable to do so by name, the members of the committee take this opportunity to express their appreciation for the help given by numerous graduate students (especially those in History and Psychology) and undergraduate students who involved themselves in this project.

Our thanks also go to those members of the University community (faculty, administration, and staff) whose cooperation contributed to the accomplishment of our task.

## Report at a Glance

(Continued from Page 3)

er they should be retained in their present posts, and inform the University Senate of his findings."

### On the Registrar's Office and Registration Findings

"Petitioners who appeared before the Ad Hoc Committee were highly critical of the registration process at UNO and were disposed to view it as an endurance contest of diabolical proportions."

"It is clear that students want and expect improvements in the registration process."

"In aggregate, (questionnaire) respondents ranked the Registrar's Office third (behind Student Center and Counseling, Guidance and Orientation) among those services needing the greatest improvement."

### Recommendations

"The bulk of critical registration procedures during registration week be housed and conducted in a single location, preferably the Fieldhouse (definitely not including the Library)."

"Responsibility for the control and distribution of class cards be placed in the hands of each academic department."

"A continuing search be conducted for additional ways and means to improve the registration process for the convenience of persons involved and efficiency of operation."

### On Student Counseling Services Findings

"... students who are in most need of help in the form of guidance and counseling, especially upon first entry into the University, actually get that help at UNO."

"Cited as especially dubious in merit is the annual practice of using, during the crush of Fall registration, 'volunteer' advisers drawn in part from the ranks of new, inexperienced, and/or uninitiated faculty and graduate students, who come armed with the most nominal and rudimentary instructions at best and are largely unaware of what they are supposed to be doing or how."

"... 20 per cent of the students have found faculty advice 'not very good' or 'poor'."

### Recommendations

"A thorough study be made by the Council on Academic Standards and Curriculum of all University counseling services ... to determine the adequacy of present structures and procedures ..."

"... effective steps (should) be taken by the Counseling and Guidance Center to assure that temporary assistants are knowledgeable of their responsibilities and have been thoroughly oriented to the registration advisory process."

### On Relationship of the Student Senate To the University Senate Findings

"... important ... is the view, taken by some students, that the existing relationship was not one that just evolved into chaos, but was indeed planned that way in order to provide the

appearance but frustrate the reality of student participation in the determination of University policy-making."

"When asked directly about the existing structural relationship, approximately 16 per cent of the total student body implied they understood that relationship, but by a two-to-one majority denied that it most effectively served the University community."

### Recommendations

"... the University Senate's Executive Committee should appoint a subcommittee of three members, to work with three students selected by the Student Senate, to explore all possibilities for the development of an equitable UNO governing system."

"... the University Senate should develop the necessary job specifications for and promote with vigor the creation of the Office of Campus Ombudsman. The Campus Ombudsman shall be appointed from the Faculty and shall be equally accessible to students, faculty and staff for the purpose of providing timely assistance to persons who have encountered a problem with some aspect of University operations ..."

"... the University Senate should recommend that a thorough professional study of the academic and administrative structures of the University be undertaken ..."

### On Two Special Areas of Concern

#### Sorority Women in the Student Senate

"The women rather uniformly indicated that, under existing circumstances, they feel they cannot be both sorority members and Student Senators with clear consciences."

Recommendation: Communications with members of sororities, their advisors, and national governing bodies concerning the problem with a report on the communications given the University Senate by the first regular meeting after May 1, 1970. "Administrative personnel of the University shall not serve as advisers to student organizations."

#### The BLAC Confrontation

"The survey shows that significant numbers of UNO students, not just blacks, seek a greater, more responsible role in campus life ..."

"We ... then conclude from our investigations that black students spoke in November, in substance if not form, not for themselves alone, but for a substantial portion of the UNO student body ..."

Recommendation: "the University Senate ... recommend that University officials and legal counsel move, seek, and support utmost leniency on behalf of the fifty-four black UNO students who are scheduled to appear in Omaha Municipal Court as a consequence of the sit-in of November 10, 1969."

### Other Areas of Complaints

"These other areas which attracted significant expressions of student concern calling for improvements, as reflected either in the survey or as mentioned in the committee hearings, include the Library, the Athletic program, the Gateway, general problems of communication within the University, adequate facilities and equipment, and human relations skills among faculty, administration, and staff."



Allen Is Injured

Fort Hays State Clips UNO, 93-86

Hays, Kan.—Fort Hays State moved into first place in the Rocky Mountain Conference basketball standings with a 93-86 triumph over UNO Saturday night.

The win hiked the Tigers' record to 4-1 in the RMC while the Indians dropped to 3-1.

Dale Stockstill was the Fort Hays star, connecting on 13 of 15 field goal attempts and seven of 12 free shots for 30 points. Darryl Apel helped the Tiger cause with 22 points.

The Indians trailed by 10 points at the half but staged a comeback to come within a point in the second half.

But UNO stalled then and couldn't close the gap as Indian scoring leader Arthur Allen department with a severe ankle sprain. He had 30 points when he left with four minutes remaining.

The cagers' next RMC game will be at Southern Colorado Friday night. They return home next Tuesday against Plains Division rival Emporia State.

UN-Omaha				Fort Hays			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
A. Allen	13	44	30	Stockstill	13	7-12	33
Lanzer	5	34	13	Locke	6	2-3	14
Kupcho	9	34	0	Barthowski	3	3-3	9
Todd	4	2-5	10	Apel	9	4-7	22
Szczkowski	5	1-1	11	Howgill	1	0-0	2
Scott	1	1-2	3	Keller	3	3-3	9
Gwaltney	2	4-5	8	Gaskell	0	0-0	0
Johnson	2	0-0	4	Rauhut	1	0-0	2
A. Allen	3	1-2	4	James	1	0-0	2
Totals	35	16-25	86	Totals	37	19-32	93
UN-Omaha					41		45-86
Fort Hays					51		42-93

Boasting a 10-7 record, the Indian basketball team is nearing the end of a five game road trip, three of which are crucial conference tilts.

Washburn ..... 82

UNO ..... 75

On Jan. 23 the cagers lost to Washburn University 82-75. Junior forward Arthur Allen led the Indians with 29 points. Northwest Mo. State ..... 77

UNO ..... 71

Northwest Missouri State handed the squad their second straight loss, 77-71. Again Allen led all scorers with 28 points. Freshman Mark Langer and junior Chuck Johnson tallied 13 and 14 respectively in a losing cause.

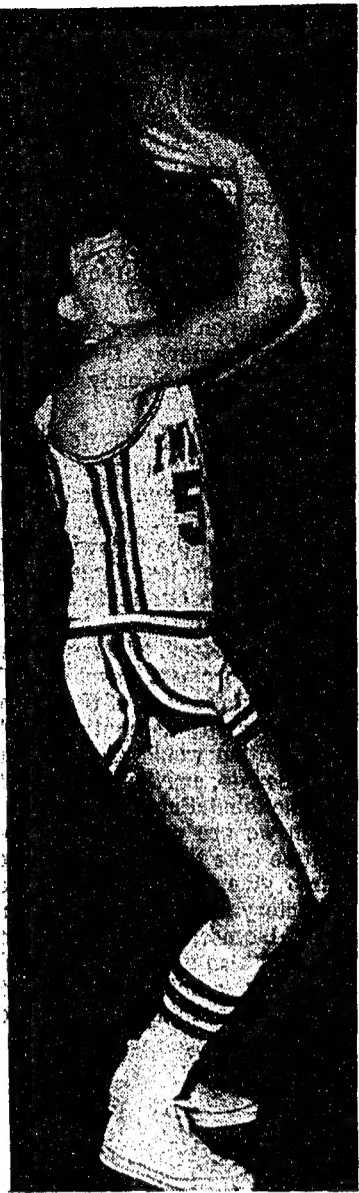
UNO ..... 86

Doane ..... 77

Over 1400 watched UNO defeat Doane College, 86-77, in the fieldhouse. Allen led a balanced scoring attack with 26 points. Paul Szczkowski conducted a brilliant floor game and added 16 points. Other Indians shooting in double figures were Leonard Todd with 15 points and Langer with 14.

The Indians' victory over Doane is a good indication of how much the young squad has matured during the season. The scoring is becoming balanced and the ball handling has improved.

The team is led by two high



Gwaltney ... Steady.

scoring guards, Leonard Todd and Mark Langer. Todd is coming on strong after a slow start and is regaining the form he showed during last year's season.

Chuck Johnson and Art Allen man the forward positions. Johnson, at 6'4", has provided steady and capable playing both in a starting role and occasionally in relief. Allen is averaging 23 points and 12 rebounds a game.

Rick Gwaltney and Jim Scott share time at center. Both men are improving, offensively and defensively, with experience.

Perhaps the team's strongest asset is its bench. Steve Kupcho and Paul Szczkowski most notably.

Much of the credit of UNO's recent basketball successes must go to coach Bob Hanson. The former Hiram Scott mentor is looking for a winning record in his first year and it looks like he will get it. With only three graduating seniors on the varsity roster and a young squad with a year of experience, the best is yet to come.

Oklahoma Is Victim

Athletes in Action Threaten Streak

University of Nebraska at Omaha wrestlers will face perhaps their sternest dual match test Thursday night in the fieldhouse against the Athletes in Action at 7:30.

The Indians will be risking a 27-match home victory streak against Athletes in Action, which sports a 3-2 record including victories over Minnesota and Oklahoma. Iowa and Oklahoma State account for the team's losses.

The AIA club is at Wayne State tonight.

Against Oklahoma, AIA trailed 18-2, but came back to post a 19-18 triumph.

Before the Iowa match three AIA wrestlers were undefeated: Gene Davis, a former NCAA champion from Oklahoma State; Greg Hicks, and Larry Amundson.

The touring team is part of the campus division of the Campus Crusade for Christ International with headquarters in California. The group also is represented by a basketball and gymnastics team.

The Indians will get back into Rocky Mountain Conference action Friday night, also at 7:30, against Colorado State, multi-winner of the league championship.

Omaha's hopes for an undefeated season probably hinge on these two matches.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha wrestling team defeated Fort Hays State last Friday night, 28 to 10 registering their 27th straight fieldhouse

victory in dual meets.

After falling behind 5-0 and 10-8, the Indian matmen swept the remaining six matches. Roy Washington defeated Fort Hays' Bob Brock 9-2 at 150-lbs. which gave the UNO team the lead.

The only pins were registered by Omaha's Landy Waller and Mel Washington.

Mel Washington, the only undefeated UNO wrestler, has ten pins to his credit and boasts an impressive 16 wins.

Last January 12th the UNO wrestlers handed Northwest Missouri its first defeat by a 30-5 rout.

UNO coach Don Benning cited the best outstanding performance of the meet by Paul Martinez when he defeated Curlee Alexander at 115-lb.

The toughest meet was against Bemidji State of Minnesota according to Benning. Bemidji was rated sixth in the nation going into the meet and the Indians trounced them, 26-12.

Benning said Bernie Hospodka did an exceptionally good job along with Mel and Roy Washington.

UNO then handed Southwest Minnesota State a smashing 31-0 defeat. The coach emphasized that even though the score was lopsided, Southwest was tougher than the score indicates because each match was close.

Benning remarked of exceptionally good jobs in this meet by Rich Emsick, Dennis Cozad and Jordan Smith.

Against St. Cloud State, the Indian wrestlers blanked their opponent by whipping them 4-0.

Benning was optimistic over his team's performance in the St. Cloud meet.

"Everyone wrestled real well. With St. Cloud's wrestling tradition, it was good to get them out of the way," exclaimed Benning.

Benning had much praise for the team's combined record of 116 wins against 22 losses.

"This shows good team balance," he emphasized.

Benning was especially pleased with four of the leaders on the UNO wrestling team which compiled a win-loss record of 60 wins and only three losses. The four are Mel Washington, 16-0, Roy Washington, 15-1, Bernie Hospodka, 15-1, and Landy Waller, 14-1.

"Adding to this," Benning remarked, "We're probably in the toughest wrestling conference in the nation."

"The four Rocky Mountain Conference schools in the top ten are Adam State, Colorado State, Western State, and UNO," he added.

The coach wants all the support he can get for the next two meets when the Indians host Athletes in Action Thursday evening and then a tough Colorado State Saturday.

Colorado State is the defending Rocky Mountain Conference champion.

So far the UNO wrestling team has won nine meets and two tournaments.

Indian Track Squad Opens Season Friday

The UNO track squad will open its regular season Friday night when Westmar and Tarkio visit in a triangular at the UNO fieldhouse at 7. The Indians will also compete in the Federation Meet at the Omaha Civic Auditorium February 9.

The Indians appear stronger this year, with record holder Harry Johnson returning in the sprints and low hurdles. An experienced relay team featuring Gordon Sweeney, Chuck Wallerstedt, Tom McCormick,

and Steve Schrad is also a bright spot.

Three basketball players are expected to help in the field events: Duane Taylor, state title holder in the high jump, Jim Scott, former Illinois title holder in the broad jump, and Mark Cizek, a 14-foot pole vaulter.

Indian Coach Lloyd Cardwell appears confident, but cites depth at each event as the major problem. However, should adequate back-up strength develop, the Indians will be formidable.

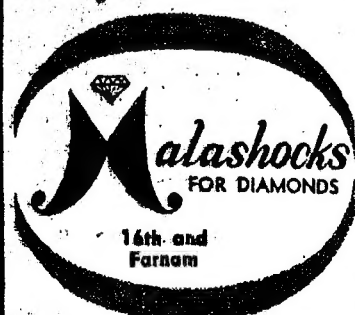
DATE	MEET	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 6	Westmar & Tarkio	Omaha	7 p.m.
Feb. 9	U.S. Fed'n Meet	Omaha	7 p.m.
Feb. 13	Neb. Wesleyan and Morningside	Omaha	7 p.m.
Feb. 20	Doane & Concordia	Crete	
Feb. 27	S.D. & Pittsburg	St. Omaha	7 p.m.
March 7-5	Minn. Relays	Minneapolis	

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**Hang on Bernie . . .** Bernie Hospodka, UNO 190-pound wrestler, at left, tries to grab hold of Fort Hays State opponent Ken Dieck during match at the fieldhouse. Hospodka won a decision, 15-2. Story on Page 6. **. . . for Indian Victory**

# Brigham Young Game Sparks Friction

Tucson, Arizona — (CPS) — The Mormon Church, Yippies, Arizona's governor, the NAACP, basketball, and the Pima County Superior Court have combined to produce the biggest statewide political cause in recent memory at the University of Arizona.

As a result of the state's bungling, a half dozen people have been maced, nine people have felony raps on them, there now stands a restraining order barring any gathering on campus, and the U of A still is tied with Brigham Young University for inter-collegiate events.

For the better part of the current academic year, Blacks at schools in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) have agitated in favor of dropping Brigham Young University (BYU) from the athletic schedules. A crisis at Wyoming erupted over this, and other schools have nervously played through the situation. Stanford broke ties with BYU.

The Mormon Church, which backs BYU, does not consider Blacks fully equal, and ensuing demands by Blacks have often been met with the "but it's their religion" argument.

Much of this past fall the Black Students Union (BSU) at U of A has been trying to get the school to drop its home basketball game with BYU, but they met with little or no response from the school administration. On the day of the game, the local NAACP went ahead with a court-barred demonstration on campus. It ended up a small, weak protest picketing a half block from the Bear Down Gym, where the game took place.

Closer to game time, the BSU proceeded with announced plans for a large demonstration at the gym, which included a symbolic ticket burning. With chants of "Stop the game, boycott racism," close to 200 whites, Blacks, and Chicanos paraded at the main gate and later burned tickets. (A few draft classification cards were thrown in to brighten up the fire.)

Speeches from the top of a state truck conveniently parked on the street in front of the gym lambasted the school and state administration and tied in the U of A lending legitimacy to racism with larger national problems. Speakers included BSU officials, a Chicano, a local white activist, and some traditionally moderate student government officials. About eight Blacks who held tickets—including some who had just spoken—decided to enter the gym and were followed to the entrance by about 75 demonstrators.

The Blacks were initially denied admittance but eventually got in to stage a sit-in on the court. Meanwhile, outside, plain clothes cops appeared from side-doors, and a brief scuffle between demonstrators and cops arose. Six or so demonstrators were maced by a guy who refused to identify himself, and others were struck by the cops. One cop was seen swinging a long wooden stick that was earlier seen supporting a picket sign.

It was quite obvious that if the zealous uniformed cops had not shown up, the small crowd would have dissipated its own energy and soon split.

Inside, the Blacks temporarily stopped the game, but were asked to leave by their brothers on the home team because they didn't want the game forfeited.

For their part, the players wore black wrist bands. One of the Blacks in the sit-in was dragged off by her father, the special assistant to university President Dick Harvill for minority relations.

The following day felony warrants were issued for nine people on charges of riot, incitement to riot, and aggravated assault.

One of the nine is Francis Gonzales Woods, a Chicano activist who was miles away at the time. He had many sworn statements to that effect, but the state knew that some Chicano had spoken and been part of the demonstration, and since they all look the same, Francis Wood was selected.

Wood was treated the worst of the nine in jail. In its arrogant insensitivity, the state has still refused to admit that Wood was elsewhere at the time, and charges still stand.

Another felony rap is against Sylvia Goodwin, who was dragged off the floor the previous night by her father.

A third is against Nelson Barr, a 33-year old graduate student in philosophy. Barr delivered a rap before the demonstration and has been active in other demonstrations. The state doesn't like him, especially since he planned and carried out a small but militant demonstration last fall at the entrance to the Davis-Monthan Air Force base. Barr, incidentally, used to manage the Fugs.

Three more felony charges are hanging on the president, vice president, and an assistant to the student government. None of the three have a Movement record, and up until now they have played the traditional keep-the-lines-of-communications-open-at-all-costs role student government types frequently play.

A Black drama student, Bobby Coulston, was another demonstration participant. On the night of the arrests (the day after the demonstration) he was out driving and heard about the warrants out for his brothers. He went down to the sheriff's office to see if he could help out with bail. Instead, he found himself on the list and was arrested. Two other BSU leaders were arrested.

Harvill's Mississippi background and refusal to meet with anyone anywhere have made him more unpopular than most of his counterparts. The fact that felony charges have been levelled instead of misdemeanors ties in with the careful selection of the nine defendants. It is obvious that since this was the first political and physical confrontation on any Arizona campus, the feeling was to quash it at the beginning. Al-


though felony charges would usually carry heavy bail, all nine defendants were released on their own recognizance.

Timing was good for the state. Exams were coming up, and it was hard to mobilize students. The Student Senate called for Harvill's resignation, and the usually conservative Daily Wildcat did likewise. A small group of faculty got into the act, but their big real test will come later this month at a special school-wide faculty meeting on the subject.

Student support came by way of the "Bear Down Offense Committee." Originally the committee had been called a defense committee, but the name was changed when the organizers decided there was nothing to be defensive about.

Their first act was to hold a giant protest rally in front of the administration. It was attended by 3,500 students. The locked administration building was guarded by a swarm of plainclothes men and FBI agents.

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## Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

This is the first installment of a twice-weekly entertainment-feature column by GATEWAY Entertainment Editor Richard D. Brown. It is hoped that via this column, the UNO academic community will be both informed of and challenged to participate in entertainment and cultural events, both on the UNO campus and in the greater Omaha area too.

Its "Coffee House" time again and this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Ouampi Room, Student Programming Organization will present songwriter, guitarist, singer Chet Nichols. (See feature article on Nichols appearing on today's entertainment page.) School dress is acceptable for the "Coffee House" event. Admission is free but ID's will be checked.

Clarke Mullen, chairman of UNO's Piano Department, will give his seventh recital in as many years Sunday evening, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The "all-Chopin program" to be held in the Gene Eppley Conference Center auditorium is open to the public without charge.

Mullen has appeared as a soloist with the Oklahoma City Symphony and with a similar musical organization in Texas. In addition, he has played recitals in three states, at the American Embassy in Paris and at the Juilliard School of Music.

Art lovers need not be discouraged—at least two exhibits are currently open in the Omaha area. Students who are in the Old Market area might want to check out UNO art major Stephen Forehead's display at the Gallery In The Market, 1110 Howard St. The young artist's first exhibit of sculpture, ceramics and paintings is open to the public free of charge Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 12-9 p.m. and 1-5 Sunday afternoon.

Nearly 200 artists from a 16 state area have their works on display through March 15 in Joslyn Art Museum's north galleries. It is the museum's Eleventh Midwest Biennial.

"The Age of UNO" is the name of a radio program aired at 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Wednesdays on KIOS-FM. The 15-minute program which highlights upcoming activities, events and trends on campus, is produced and directed by UNO broadcasting majors.

### LOOKING AHEAD

Lectures, a political speech, an opera and a band concert highlight the mid and late February calendar.

Herman Ferguson, minister of education for the Republic of North Africa and a 1968 candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York will talk on "The White Community and the Black Student" Feb. 18 in another of a series of "Black America" lectures.

Also on Feb. 18 Nebraska Governor Norbert Tiemann will make one of his rare UNO appearance in an all-school lecture followed by a question and answer period. Tiemann, currently seeking reelection to the gubernatorial post, will speak on UNO's relationship with Nebraska and the state's responsibility to UNO.

"Il Trionfo dell'Onore" (The Triumph of Honor) will be the Feb. 13-14 presentation of the UNO Opera Theatre and a week later music lovers might want to check out this semester's first band concert in the Student Center Ballroom.

### ODDS AND ENDS

New students from outstate may register to vote after they have lived in Nebraska for six months, in Douglas County for 40 days and in their voting precinct for 10 days. Prospective voters may register in the offices of Election Commissioner Monte Taylor in the Douglas County Courthouse downtown from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Nearly a month and a half after the holiday season, the large red Christmas star still hangs from the white dome atop the Administration Building. Could this "neglectfulness" represent Administration support of the upcoming Chinese New Year???

## 'House' Is This Week

His material might be said to have the flavor of Joni Mitchell or the spirit of Leonard Cohen and his vocal qualities a cross between Donovan and Tim Buckley. Regardless of artists he might be categorized with, Chet Nichols is truly an individual—an individual with talent.

This weekend Nichols makes his UNO debut as the featured entertainer for this semester's Student Programming Organization-sponsored "Coffee House."

With the writing talents of Mitchell and Cohen and with vocals resembling a near facsimile of those which helped rise Donovan and Buckley to fame, Nichols' performances are a hard-driving display of excellent songwriting, guitar-playing and vocal talent.

Nichols' songs seem to give more than a taste of pessimism, but the Kansas University student denies it. "I'm not really pessimistic; actually I'm a very optimistic person. Have you ever had a coach in high school who constantly pressed and badgered you until he got you to perform to his standards? That is what I try to do. You can't initiate change by telling society how good it is," the long-haired artist said.

"I haven't the answers, but it is obvious that we need a change. With my music I try to make people a little more aware of their situation and maybe do may part in reaching a solution," says Nichols.

Most UNO students probably have not heard of Nichols. He has not yet had national exposure but this too was the plight of Zager and Evens when they appeared at UNO during last spring's Ma-le Day activities. "In the Year 2525" weeks later gave the twosome their national break.

National exposure—that's all Nichols really needs.

## Few Visit Tutors

"Very disappointing" is the way UNO Interim Tutoring Coordinator John Query tabbed response to pre-final examination tutoring sessions.

About 150 students attended the tutorial groups scheduled for 26 courses. Some sessions went unattended and others drew only two or three students.

Query was particularly disappointed with the small turnout for English 109 tutoring. Ten sessions, two a day, were scheduled and drew only three students. English 109 is a "skills-development" course which 43 per cent of the students enrolled last spring failed.

"Time conflicts" were listed as a probable reason for the minimal response in some cases but Query noted that he was pleased with the "good response" for Speech 101, meteorology, money and banking, juvenile delinquency, criminology and humanities tutoring.

"The people who came we felt were helped" said Query, when asked to estimate the future of UNO's all-school tutoring program. The reading improvement director said he will offer the tutoring sessions again next semester and as in the past, student requests will determine which courses will be included on the tutorial list.

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## Music Instructor in Opera

By ROSLYN RIMMERMAN

Last February when baritone Daniel Sullivan came from Washington, D.C. to UNO as Instructor of Music, he was invited to sing at the Omaha Civic Opera "Angel Award" luncheon. Opera singer-director Regina Resnik and other music notables were there.

Sullivan, an award-winning graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Illinois, received a standing ovation and a singing contract. He will sing the role of Valentin in "Faust," Friday and Saturday (Feb. 6 and 7) at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Sullivan will be in distinguished company—with three Metropolitan Opera stars. Soprano Jean Fenn will be Marguerite, tenor Enrico Di Giuseppe will sing the role of Faust, and bass-baritone Joshua Hecht will be Mephistopheles, the Devil.

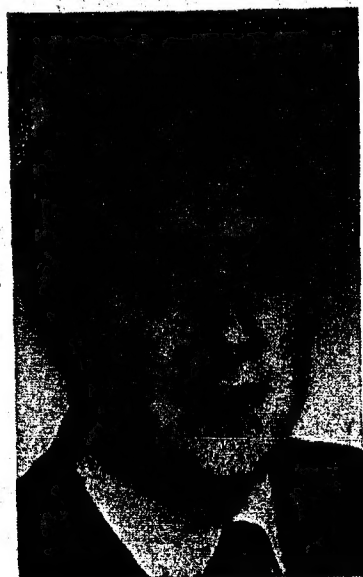
James Lucas of New York's Mannes School of Music will be stage director, with Leo Kopp of Chicago conducting. The orchestra will be selected from the Omaha Symphony.

Stage sets will come from the Cincinnati Opera Company.

Chicago Opera House will furnish the costumes.

UNO student Celeste Youngstrom will sing the soprano "pants" role of Siebel, a young boy.

"Faust" is based on Goethe's classic drama about a man who sells his soul to the devil in exchange for youth. Faust falls in love with a young girl, Marguerite, and seduces her.



Sullivan... in 'Faust.'

The conflict between good and evil is resolved in the opera's closing redemption scene.

The songs and ballet music of "Faust" are well known. Some of the melodies have been used for "pop" songs.

Curtain time is 8 o'clock both night. Student tickets are priced from \$3.75, with special rates for groups of 15 or more.

UNO ticket representatives are Miss Youngstrom, Martha Sheil, Julian Klaczinski, William Von Rentzell, Judy Corbin and Dr. Duane Willard.

### Photos Again

Seniors who failed to have their yearbook picture taken in November will have another opportunity next week to be seen in this year's Tomahawk.

Students scheduled to graduate in June or August can sign up for photo appointments in Engg. 116 anytime between now and Febr. 9 for the pictures to be taken Febr. 9-13.

Only seniors making appointments can have their pictures taken. The photographer is from Stevens Studios, Bangor, Maine.